

Redmen Hold Lead Trimming Queens 17-5

Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

Resurgam.

The old College Spirit seems to be abroad once more. After being buried since 1928, he sniffs a football championship in the air, and is now doing a swell job of haunting the campus. We even hear that students are cheering for McGill! What are we coming to? We ourselves have actually defended the old institution in public! Student apathy is on its way out—unless we lose next Saturday!

Grace Before Meat.

The monks from Douglas Hall are at it again. They are now proposing to change the grace up there. Hitherto the "Benedictus benedictus" has sufficed. It is now suggested that a more appropriate form is to be found in Hebrews xiii:8. Look it up for yourselves!

So This Is Fame!

At last we have achieved notoriety! We have always wanted to be a famed and feared commentator, reviled by the dirty dogs we attack and loved by the populace to whom we dispense soothing syrup in the form of the human interest on which they dote. And whose suggestions we use (with flattering acknowledgments) to fill our column.

One of the great men of the law has pursued us with insults. The poor sap! Doesn't he know that our motto is that of Oscar Wilde: "There is only one thing worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about!"

These Piffing Plumbers.

We have said some nice things about Plumbers in our time. Some of them are very nice fellows. Some of them are of the type we heard the other day, boasting that he had never read the Daily.

It is not generally realized on this campus that the Daily is one of the best student papers on this continent. We have read nearly all of them at one time or another, and we know.

It is pretty favourably known to other student papers. It played a leading part in the organization of the C.U.P. It represents McGill. It is the organ of the student body of this university. It does its damndest to give complete campus news coverage.

If its damndest isn't good enough, that's the fault of the student body. The Arts students, so often condemned for student apathy, spend far too much of their time trying to turn out a newspaper representative of McGill, while all the Engineers can do is raise Cain like any poor idiots. But on this subject our opinions are most unprintable.

Flash! Murder!

A woman's black hat and belt were found lying on the grass in front of the Union last night. Has some unfortunate female, wandering in this notorious vicinity, been quietly exterminated? Has she suffered?

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. WOODHEAD GIVES ASPECTS OF MCGILL LIFE

CKAC Broadcast Features Campus Speakers

SOCIAL LIFE STRESSED

Hugh Crombie, President Graduates Society, Presents Views

"The Canadian student is as fine as you will find anywhere in the world," declared Dr. W. D. Woodhead, professor of classics, and head of the department at McGill University, in a broadcast from CKAC Saturday night. "I believe in him and in her and when the time comes, I shall leave these pleasant and happy associations with very deep regret."

The other speakers on T. H. Carver's program, "In My Opinion," were Hugh Crombie, president-elect of the Graduates Society, and Ted Piper, a law undergraduate.

Dr. Woodhead stated that a professor leads a wonderful life, one spent in constant touch with young people and that the relations between professor and student, which is often a stiff and formal affair, may be a very precious thing. He stressed the personal contacts that a university affords, and stated that the true function of a university is to develop personality.

Acquisition of Learning.

In his talk Mr. Crombie stated that there is a possibility that the value of a university education has been stressed too highly. That only until a young man has felt called to a profession or occupation which requires college training should he enter a university. The object of college is the acquisition of learning and cultural development. The community looks to a university and university graduates for cultural and intellectual leadership.

Advantages.

Ted Piper, a McGill law student, said the advantages offered by a university were to teach young men and women to learn to think for themselves and to train that thinking for their particular profession. That at college one receives the opinions of specialists in their fields, friendships with people from all parts of the world, recreation among those with similar tastes in amusements and hobbies, and participation in sports with true sportsmen. He denied emphatically that McGill was a seat of Communism as some people believe.

In 1910—The Cynic printed—Mixed: "Tis not amiss to kiss a miss, But 'tis a miss to kiss amiss; As for a miss to kiss a miss, Far more a miss to miss a kiss." —Cynic.

DOUBLE THREAT



HERB WESTMAN, who was poison to Queen's on the offence by his consistent kicking and even more dangerous on the defence as he intercepted two forwards. He played sixty minutes of brilliant football.

CZECH CONSUL TO SPEAK HERE

Ambassador Discusses Moral Forces Behind Country

World - Wide International Relations Club Has Chapter Here

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Thursday evening, October 27, at 8:15 p.m., with Dr. Frantisek Pavlasek, the Consul-General for Czechoslovakia to Canada, as the guest speaker. He has chosen as his subject "The Moral Forces Behind Czechoslovakia," and will deal with the recent developments in Central Europe and the destiny of his country.

The McGill International Relations Club was created last spring as the result of a favourable response to the idea by students on the campus. The International Relations Clubs, of which there are now over 87 groups in colleges and universities throughout the world, are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The purpose of the clubs is to study impartially, and without propaganda, all aspects of world affairs. The endowment fulfills a valuable service in supplying the clubs with collections of books and news bulletins. The books thus acquired have been installed in the Carnegie Reading Room in the Arts Building. It is planned to have individual copies of the Fortnightly Summary of International Events available for regular members of the local unit.

This organization, for which no qualifications for membership have as yet been made, is of especial interest to students in economics, history, philosophy and law.

Following the address by Dr. Pavlasek there will be a short period for questions. The meeting will close with a business discussion, including the election of officers, plans for future activities, attendance at the regional conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Swarthmore College at the end of November, and co-operation with the I.R.C. recently established at the University of Montreal.

UNION DANCE DRAWS CROWD

Contented after their decisive victory McGill supporters flowed into the Union Ballroom following Saturday's game to enjoy the dancing tunes of Archie Etienne and his orchestra. Attended by nearly ninety couples the tea-dance attracted a number of Queen's supporters as well as the conquering Reds.

High spot in the post-game feature was a lesson on the Shag and Lambeth Walk, given by Mr. Page and partner from the Rialto Dance School. Around 6:30 the guests descended to the Grill Room for refreshments. Dancing continued until 7:30.

Bridge Club Re-opens At Union Tomorrow

The Union Reading Room tomorrow evening at 7:54 p.m. will be the scene of the first meeting of the Bridge Club.

Duplicate bridge is played, and this differs from rubber bridge in that it permits of a comparison being made between each pair's playing ability, rather than stress being laid on the total scores obtained. The rules are easily understood.

Everyone, especially newcomers, are invited to attend this meeting, which will be in charge of Charlie Gale. Prizes are given at every meeting, and cups are presented at the end of the year.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS MOONEY

Mexican Problems Described by Traveller

Persecution of Clergy in Ruins of Historic Beauty

"One leaves Mexico with pleasant and warm memories of a beautiful country, and of a kind and friendly people."

With these words Mr. George Mooney, noted traveller and expert on housing problems brought to a close his description of Mexico—its people, its politics, its countryside and its conditions. The occasion of his address was the second meeting of the Newman Club at McGill, which was held in Congress Hall.

Mr. Mooney opened his address with quotations from letters which he had written home while on his journey. Then, turning to Mexico City, he pictured a beautiful, historic, and well-planned city in which 16th and 18th century architecture stands side by side with the most modern achievements of present day construction. It is a city of fine old churches and monasteries which today are unkept and are in ruins under government ownership. The clergy and members practice their faith under partial persecution.

Economically, the country faces the approach of a full-fledged depression. Among the contributing factors is the action of the Mexican government in expropriating foreign-owned land and oil-wells. By this action the government has not only hindered local business but has alienated the democracies so that trade with them has been practically cut off. Finding himself thus isolated Mexico has been forced to trade with the totalitarian states. "Even while I was there," he stated, "a barter deal for German hardware and Mexican oil was concluded." He added that similar deals with Japan were being arranged. Mr. Mooney stressed the fact, however that if Mexico leans toward fascist trade it will be due to economic necessity and not to sympathetic policy.

In his attempt to see the famed refugee, Leon Trotsky, Mr. Mooney found impenetrable doors and impenetrable doormen.

Leon Trotsky is not however, a factor in Mexican politics. He has secluded himself from local affairs and meets only those whom he wishes to see or who have business with him.

Thus Mr. Mooney touched on Mexican life in the city, and in the country; he told of an ancient people reacting with modern civilization; he described the forces that cause a "New Deal" government to depend upon fascist trade, and concluded with a backward glance at a happy, friendly, simple people.

Arithmetic. Teacher: "Jimmy, in the Jones family there are the father, the mother and the baby. How many does that make in all?" Jimmy: "Two, and one to carry."

FROSH ATTEND UNION DINNER-DANCE TONIGHT

Novel Entertainment by Freshettes

MUSIC BY ETIENNE

Dean O'Neil Included in After-Dinner Speakers for Frosh

Separate banquets for Freshmen and Freshettes will be held at 6:30 tonight. They will be followed by original after-dinner entertainment. Freshmen and Freshettes will meet later in the Union Ballroom and dance to the rhythm of Archie Etienne and his swingsters. Tonight's dinner-dance program at the Union is the last event sponsored by the Freshman Reception Committee.

The freshettes banquet will be held in the Union Grillroom. The Women's Union has made special arrangements for the entertainment of the girls. This is to be supplemented by the entertainment specialties of the freshettes themselves. The arrangement committee that has been working to make the banquet enjoyable has decorated the Grillroom for the occasion.

Marjorie Townsend, Pat Neilson and Irene Daws will supply musical entertainment in the form of a few songs. A tap dance specialty by a freshette will be the surprise act of the programme. Impersonations by Nancy Gilmour, and recitations by Eleanor Lang should leave the freshettes in a happy mood for the dancing that follows. The banquet is to be under the chairmanship of Silvia Grove, newly elected president of the freshette class and this year's winner of the Bovey Shield.

The freshmen dinner will also start at 6:30, and will be held in the Union Cafeteria.

Dr. O'Neil, Dean of Science and guest of honor for the evening, will speak after the dinner. Tom Smith will speak and Neville Wykes, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society will give a short address. Led by Stuart Reid of the Glee Club a community sing-song should be a source of much of the evening's enjoyment. After the banquet the freshmen will meet the freshettes in the Union Ballroom for an evening of dancing.

Tickets for the dinners are in the hands of Bill Gentleman, and the class officers; Tim Burgess, Hyman Surchin, Gui Caron and Ed Tupper. They must be purchased before 6:30 this evening.

Students to Consider Scholarship Campaign

This afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall, the McGill Student Assembly will hold a meeting to consider plans for the Scholarship Campaign. This campaign is being launched by the Canadian Student Assembly, in order to gather sufficient support to pass through Parliament a measure which will set up a system of National Scholarships for Canadian Students, to be supported by the Federal Government.

All societies and organizations on the campus are asked to send representatives. It is hoped that out of this meeting of representatives, it will be possible to set up at McGill a large committee representing the campus, which will be able to consider more fully the Scholarship campaign and other activities of the Canadian Student Assembly.

The National Co-ordinating Committee of the C.S.A. is meeting on the 29th and 30th of this month at Kingston. Delegates will be chosen to represent the McGill Assembly, as well as to prepare some material for the National Committee.

CAPACITY CROWD CHEERS AS KERR KLAN NABS THIRD WIN TO KEEP UNBEATEN RECORD

Trimming The Tricolour

By Beng

Co-ed cheer leaders at last invaded the Molson Stadium and gave a creditable performance. The Queen's cheering ranks had two co-eds to enliven their efforts. An editorial which appeared in these pages suggested that the idea be adopted at McGill—but without results. The performance given Saturday was sufficient to dispel any criticisms which have been advanced against such a plan being adopted here at McGill. How about some Red Valorous Co-eds (R.V.C.) cheer leaders for the Varsity game?

It's difficult to understand some people—especially the attitudes they take. The public address system in use at the Stadium is for the purpose of informing the spectators of the players taking part in the various plays. Following the movements of the Tricolour (with or without a programme) was not an easy task, as their numbers were nearly invisible. Yet when announcements were made, many people (in the reserved section) were heard to remark, "Why don't they turn that off? It's a nuisance," etc. It's difficult to cater to the likes and dislikes of a crowd.

Bob Keefer's old shoulder injury was aggravated in the first half of the game, and he didn't play in the second half. Chances are that Bob may be out for the rest of the season. If so it will be a great loss. There are few men in the league who can match speed with Keefer and at the same time play sixty minutes. Bob thus joins Eddie Tabach on the sidelines. Eddie's arm is still giving trouble and it seems that he, too, may be out for the season. The flying tackle Joey Jacobson made to try to rough Queen's in the third quarter looked for a while as if his shoulder had gone. But he was only shaken upon the play.

It's risky business to allow your opponents to score three points in the first minute of the play. Stollery's placement set off the fuse for the Kerr Klan attacks, which ended with one (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT'S HIKE HELD BY S.C.M.

Members Pay Visit to Old Fort

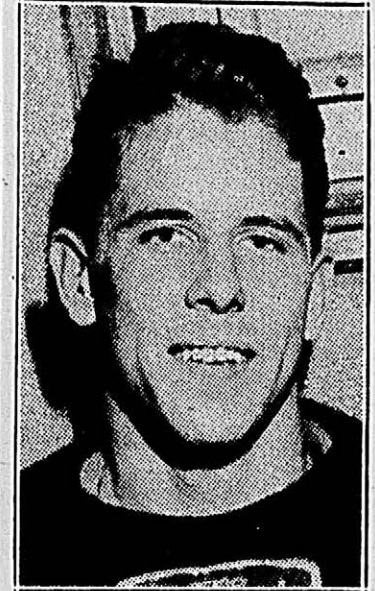
Students Given Tea in St. Lambert at Beth Webster's

Leaving Strathcona Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, about ten students set out on the S.C.M. Hike, starting at the Harbour Bridge and ending up at St. Helen's Island via St. Lambert.

While visiting the old stone fort on St. Helen's Island several of the students explored the sunken stone kitchen. The others, thinking that it would be a good joke, shut the door and locked them in. The door stuck however, and was only opened with the help of an angry guide. The hikers then proceeded across the bridge, and after walking along the river bank for several miles, ended up in St. Lambert and had tea at Beth Webster's house.

The outgoing trip proved enough for some, so they took the car back over the bridge, while the remainder walked via Victoria Bridge.

STARS AT FLYING WING



ALEC HAMILTON, who played a stand-out game. His touchdown in the first quarter was a brilliant play. He showed great presence of mind in calling several speedy plays which proved great yard gainers. His work on the defence was steady.

STATISTICS	
McGill Queen's	
First downs	5 7
Yds. gained from scrimmage	180 103
Total dist. of kicks	980 771
Number of kicks	21 16
Kicking average	42 48
Kicks blocked by	1 1
Blocked kicks recovered by	1 1
Kicks run back, in yds.	80 82
Forwards attempted	10 17
Forwards completed	4 3
Yards gained, forwards	88 31
Forwards intercept by	4 0
Fumbles	6 4
Own fumbles recovered	5 4
Penalties in yards	60 45

COMMERCE ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

In the voting held last week to choose class officers in Commerce for the current session, the following students were elected:

4th Year.
President: I. B. Shaw.
Vice-president: J. R. Ferguson.
Secretary-treasurer: J. E. Gilmour (Miss).
Athletic Manager: L. O'Donnell.

3rd Year.
President: K. Buckland.
Vice-president: F. Gibson.
Secretary-treasurer: E. Painter (Miss).
Athletic Manager: A. Descelles.

2nd Year.
President: D. S. Wright.
Vice-President: A. C. Johnson.
Secretary-treasurer: D. Mann.
Athletic Manager: F. Freyre.

1st Year.
President: R. N. Drennan.
Vice-President: P. Gurd.
Secretary-treasurer: A. Harris (Miss).
Athletic Manager: B. Russell.

All the newly elected officers are cordially invited to dine with the other officers of the Commercial Society tomorrow at 1 p.m., in the Union Grill Room, in order to become acquainted with the duties of their offices.

WIPE OUT EARLY LEAD

Hamilton Stars in Tricky Play for Touchdown

WESTERN BEATS U. OF T.

Westman Shines in All-around Play—Kenny Scores Touch

By GERALD SMITH.

Rounding the bend at the halfway mark in the race for Inter-collegiate Football supremacy McGill's Red and White colours were still in front of the pack as the Redmen chalked up their third straight win on Saturday by trimming the last-place Gaels from Kingston by a score of 17-5. Seldom has Molson Stadium witnessed such clear and ideal weather for rugby, seldom has its stands been so packed, as about 12,000 spectators were on hand to cheer McGill as it advanced in its strongest bid for the title in a decade. At London, stamping grounds of the Mustangs, Western shoved Toronto Varsity out of a second place tie by kicking out a slim 3-2 advantage.

After spotting a three-point lead within the opening minutes of play, an inspired McGill team fought back to forge ahead by virtue of one of the most spectacular and tricky plays of the year for a touchdown by Alec Hamilton. As the game progressed from this thrilling first ten minutes of play the Redmen widened their lead and wound up by handing Queen's its third consecutive loss. The Kerr Klan showed too much all-round ability for the Tricolour to cope with and held the upper hand throughout most of the battle. The game, which started with a fast, wide-open brand of ball, tended to drag in the second half as play became very rough and penalties were frequently meted out.

Hamilton in Tricky Play.

Captain Stollery of Queen's placed his team in a short-lived lead as he booted a place-kick for three points: McGill came right back, as, faking a kick on their last down, the ball was snapped to Alec Hamilton, who knifed through centre to run 15 yards for a major score. Keefer made the convert good for a point. The touchdown play was pulled with such boldness and rapidity that it fooled both the fans and the Tricolour as all eyes and attention focused on Westman as he got set to kick the pigskin, which, by this time, was secure in Hamilton's hands almost across the goal-line. By the end of the first half McGill had boosted its lead by two more points as Westman booted two rouges.

Before the game was over McGill's star punter had added three more points to his credit. After the Redmen had blocked a kick in the fourth quarter, Hamilton called a quick play, without the usual huddle. (Continued on Page Four)

World News in Brief

Hungarian Army to March Wednesday if Demands Not Met by Prague
Budapest, October 23.—In an official communique the Hungarian Government declared that the fifth Czech plan for border settlement was unacceptable. Reliable sources indicated Hungary will not wait longer than Wednesday for a satisfactory reply; then the order may be given to march into Slovakia. At the same time it was hinted in diplomatic circles that the Poles were planning a concurrent invasion of Ruthenia.

Cardinal Innitzer Brands Nazi Attacks As Lies
Vienna, October 23.—In a message to Roman Catholics of the Vienna Diocese, Cardinal Innitzer admitted his allegiance to the Reich but claimed a higher loyalty to "the Reich of God and Church." He denied using "inciting terms" against Hitler, the German state, or the Nazi Party at the Catholic youth demonstration on October 7, when the church-state strife was brought into the open.

Canton in Flames; European Area Safe
Canton, October 23.—Today flames destroyed the principal business section of Canton, but a sudden shift in wind saved Shamen, the International settlement. The fires, fed by frequent explosions apparently by Chinese, greatly hampered the Japanese troops, who occupied the city on Friday, in their efforts to check the spreading ruin.

Around the Campus

Attention Frosh—Don't forget the Freshman-Freshette banquet and dance in the Union at 6:30 tonight. After the eats all will shake a leg to Archie Etienne's "swingcopations"—Get your tickets from class officers... Cagers will turn out for basketball practice at 5 today in Montreal High... For our warblers there will be a Glee Club meeting in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at 5... All you would-be Culbertsons (and that includes Freshmen), turn out at Bridge Club meeting at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow and try your hand at "duplicate" bridge—A double headache guaranteed... The Czech consul-general addresses the International Relations Club Thursday evening... For those who couldn't make it before there will be an extra library tour on Wednesday... Attend the next luncheon of the German Table Thursday at 1 in the Bamovar if you want to brush up your "Deutsch"... And that is that.

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Accepting the Isms
(Following is a letter to the Editor by Mr. H. D. Brunt of the Department of English, Macdonald College, with comments on Thursday's editorial "Accepting the Isms." This editorial is reprinted below; words in italics are those suggested by Dr. Brunt.)

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—Your main editorial of Thursday is timely, interesting, necessary. I am in full agreement.
Will you please republish it, either in the editorial column or as an appendage to this letter with the few emendations I have made? It seems to be to be equally timely and necessary.

Faithfully yours,
H. D. BRUNT.

Every student at McGill is perfectly free to hold any opinions he may wish. He is allowed to profess Christianity, Conservatism, Liberalism, no one will make him recant or boil him in oil. But freedom always implies responsibility. Here it means that students who are given this freedom are expected to use it carefully.

From time to time we find students loudly proclaiming their traditional views. Often this springs from a desire to be considered socially acceptable; sometimes it shows more prudence than sincerity.

It seems to be plain common sense that no one should accept an opinion, especially a traditional one that may do much harm, unless he is fully qualified to understand its meaning. And very few students are so qualified. It is not wisdom to accept views unthinkingly, merely because they look respectable.

It is true that a period of conformity is a necessary condition for forming any matured thoughts of one's own. But it is not being valiant to remain in the other side of the camp. Everything traditional may be tasted, but not swallowed.

Therefore we make an appeal to students to be careful and circumspect in considering any and all traditional doctrines. An abuse of conformity would not only be a discredit to the university, but it would close the door on that progress which is our objective.

About McGill
THE outside world has an interest in, and a right to know, what goes on behind the Roddick Gates. The occasion of the "McGill Night" on the radio program "In My Opinion" last Saturday evening, gave friends of the University an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the current thought and outlook at McGill. The descriptions of a member of the staff, a graduate, and an undergraduate covered the situation adequately.

Economicalamity

NO. 2.
"If there is one thing that instantly arouses my suspicions about a man's sense of honesty, it is the smug statement, 'I worked my way through college,'" writes Joe R. Motherall in the American Mercury. He goes on to give his qualifications to make such a statement, "As one who has been following this futile trail since 1932, I feel qualified to condemn the work-your-way-through-college notion."

He draws up an elaborate budget of minimum possible expenses and maximum possibility for any man to make the budget balance. The tuition fee is estimated at the very low figure of \$60. The fee for an Arts course at McGill is \$215. The Universal Fee and the Caution Money deposit raise this total to \$245. The University estimates the expenses for books, apparatus, etc., as \$20—total, \$265.

Next, there is room and board to be considered. Motherall puts it at \$270 a year. The Arts Announcement estimates an average of \$300. The fee at Douglas Hall for Arts students is \$360. Let's compromise and take the \$300. Total, \$565.

Motherall, who should know, estimates incidental expenses at \$150. He allows \$60 a year for clothes—a very conservative estimate. Add \$210 to make up a grand total of \$775. This amount is \$175 more than Motherall allows, but it is probably less than most McGill men spend.

The college year for an Arts student at McGill is seven and one-half months. In other words, to pay for everything, he has to earn slightly more than \$100 a month.

We can take Motherall's word for it when he says "I have known very few students who could salvage for working purposes more than 30 hours a week, 130 hours a month." We also agree with him that "a flat maximum of 40 cents an hour would be lavish estimate" for part-time student work. The student who is earning \$52 a month in his spare time is doing very well by himself, and he is still \$50 short of the amount he needs.

This deficit of more than \$350 might be earned during the summer. We have heard of men clearing nearly \$400 in tips while working as bell-hops, caddies at Banff, or boat stewards. The usual conclusion to such tales is, "But it can't be done today. Those were the golden years before '29." There is a general feeling, too, that such jobs are for the favoured few, possessed of "pull", and therefore in no real need of the money. This sentiment, of course, may merely be jealous pique. It is certain, however, that the man who can save \$350 in four months is merely wasting his time at college. He is already ripe for industrial leadership.

Motherall declares that after a winter of scrimping and saving and both mental and physical drudgery, the "genuine working student" will likely not give a damn whether he works through the summer or sleeps through it. What is worse, he has begun to wonder if this seemingly endless torture is worth the reward it is supposed to pay. His mind is fertile soil for the seeds of Radicalism, and the very instrument that is supposed to foster Americanism often evolves into a potent weapon against it. If he has refused to forego the simpler pleasures of college life, he has done it at the expense of his pride—by living on his friends, or at the expense of his grades—and he is soon flunked out. If he has stoically denied himself the privilege of essential recreation, he has developed anti-social tendencies.

It all boils down to the old problem: Does hardship develop character or warp it? Some individuals have been able to "take it" and thrive. The great majority, however, will probably find it hell on earth. Will these working-students have been able to make the most of college life, to derive both academic culture and social poise from their four or more years there? We doubt it, and we accept Motherall's conclusion: "The students who stand by far the best chance of emerging from college unwarped and equipped for a real future are those who receive moral and financial support from their parents."

We have only one reservation to make. It is neither necessary nor good for students of college age to rely wholly on their parents' support. They can prove that they are individuals whom a college education will benefit by winning scholarships and bursaries for high scholastic standing. They can work for at least part of the summer without hurting themselves, derive real benefit from the effort, and contribute in some measure to their university expenses.

This solution seems to us a perfectly adequate one, although perhaps it robs Motherall's rather self-pitying argument of its point.

Music Depreciation

Wagner wrote "The Evening Star" but I write for "The Daily"—finding it illuminating enough. Recently, though, there have been a number of articles on musical opportunities but no mention as to how to face the music. If you must, to be a social success, you must—and I shall endeavor to point out the most painless way to enjoy the classics.

First it is best to determine where you will have to go through the ordeal. If it is at home listening to the radio, there are only two prerequisites necessary: 1. a big dinner, in your tummy, 2. a sofa to flop on. This method will bring you into absolute harmony with your surroundings. If it is the Opera you must attend, the method is a little more difficult but with sufficient strategy this too has possibilities of appreciation. I endorse the stiff dress shirt and high collar for opera goers, for with them on, one may even go beyond the dozing stage and sink into a deep, refreshing slumber and still not be made conspicuous by continual lurchings and plungings.

But if it is a Symphony Concert you must attend you are well-nigh lost unless you have a little understanding of the individual instruments. Therefore it is best that I explain a bit the mechanics of an orchestra. Let us start with the brass. They are a cheeky lot and it is well not to be to near the horns when they

have a blow-out, this being most disconcerting to the ear-drums. You can almost always count on the Trombones to pull a boner at the crucial moment, say, in the "Pot and the Pheasant Overture" by Soup. Many is the time I've picked a bone with orchestras for this very reason. But it's got me nowhere except in a stew.

Next, let us disgust the woodwinds. The Clarinet, if played by the mouth, not by ear, is sometimes able to create a pleasing sound, provided that the rest of the orchestras is loud enough to muffle it. Flutes have extreme possibilities which are usually carried to extremes by ple-eyed pipers. It is too bad more tooters aren't tutored properly. There are two common faults with flutists—either they have too much lip, which is resented by the other orchestra members, or else their breath is bad, also resented by their colleagues. However, as Confucius says, it is better to have halitosis than no breath at all. After much observing I have found that fuzzy tones usually emanate from flutists with mustaches, which is a logical conclusion.

But I have not yet decided whether all violinist have long hair as a result of their instrument or whether all long-haired individuals are forced by convention to resort to the violin. I do not know that slurping is as taboo on the violin as with soup. I once had a neighbor who played this sloppy way and as a consequence we called his home the "vile-Inn." Even his comrades called him the "Concert Shyster" as he spent most of his time at the bar, and had no sense of measure. But then, that is beside the point. It does show, however, the need of temperament and spirit in the player. Only high-strung gentlemen should play stringed instruments. Their tension will certainly draw the at-tension of the audience and make for the success of the orchestra. As for the harpist, it is a common fact that he can go a long way by pulling a few strings. The celloist, on the other hand, not only develops a good bowing arm, but bowed legs as well. And as for the double bass players, you all ought to give them a hand 'cause goodness knows, they need 'em to slap that bass!

Thus, roughly speaking—very roughly—I have given a sketchy description of what a symphony orchestra is all about. It is just as well I did not go into it more thoroughly, or you would certainly then despair of getting order out of chaos. Surely the conductor nearly does, and goes about constantly knocking on wood—with his baton. Believe me, he has my pathetic sympathy! But the result is most enjoyable, as I said before, if there is a couch handy and a big meal under your belt.

—TONY.

COLLEGIANA CLIPPINGS

The Cenotaph commemorating the Great War dead in Whitehall, London, was turned into a shrine as the tense European crisis passed last week when many women went there to pray. At the base of the stark memorial shaft lay a little bunch of red poppies and attached was this note: "Then, after all, they did not die in vain."

I wonder what the lost generation lying in Flanders Fields under those same poppies would say about it if they could see the world they died to save. If the Memorial Day speeches and sermons mean anything they fought and died to "make the world safer for Democracy" in the "War to end War." I wonder if they died so that a mere twenty years later their wives could go through the same tortuous waiting—this time for a son. The words "in vain, all in vain, in vain" must be ringing through the heads of the men who came back, and I know they are ringing through the heads of the wives and mothers of those who did not come back.

It is horrible to see people, particularly middle-aged people, who have lost their illusions. Women are so willing and ready to make sacrifices—I think too willing sometimes. It is almost to be hoped that the first bomb that drops on London some time within the next year hits that mockery of the brave men who died and the braver women who still pray for them. It is so much easier to die with your illusions intact.

—Sheaf.

At last the fact that a woman is not a chattel to be handed over to her new "lord and master" in the course of marriage ceremony has been publicly recognized. The Rev. C. Swanson, Church of England minister of Calgary, in a brief published in The Canadian Churchman, wants to omit the words "obey and serve" from the marriage ceremony and make the marriage promises of both man and woman identical. He would also provide for two rings where desired and change the words "I thee endow," to "With thee I share."

Leading women emancipationists for the last thirty years have been maintaining that women are not chattels in marriage but partners and that these recommendations of the Reverend Swanson's are accepted, one of the hardest fought battles in history will be on the road to settlement (at least in the Anglo-Saxon countries).

—Sheaf.

TONIC.
A kiskadee and a casket... for the beards!
Co-eds at the University of Southern Idaho, at Pocatello, faced kissless lives—until after a big beard celebration. The males pledged dates but no kisses in retaliation for the co-eds refusal to support a male whisker-growing campaign. However some of the students weakened when some dates were refused the bearded Lochinvars and the beards came off. There's nothing like a beard to catch a bit of ice.

—Sheaf.

MOVIE REVIEWS

PRINCESS.
"STRAIGHT PLACE."
20th Century-Fox picture. Directed by David Butler. Screen play by M. M. Musselman and Allen Rivkin. Photography by Ernest Palmer.

Characters.....Players
Ritz Brothers.....Themselves
Denny.....Richard Arlen
Linda.....Ethel Merman
Barbara Drake.....Phyllis Brooks
Drake.....George Barbier
Hannibal.....Willie Best
Potter.....Paul Hurst
Broderick.....Sidney Blackmer
Syd.....Will Stanton

"REFORMATORY."
Columbia picture. Directed by Lewis D. Collins. Screen play by Gordon Rigby.

Characters.....Players
Robert Dean.....Jack Holt
Pinkey Leonard.....Bobby Jordan
Adele Webster.....Charlotte Wynters
Arnold Frayne.....Grant Mitchell
Fibber Regan.....Tommy Bupp
Louie Miller.....Frankie Darro
MacGrady.....Ward Bond
Mrs. Regan.....Sheila Bromley
Governor Spaulding.....Paul Everton
Dr. Blakerly.....Lloyd Ingraham
Jim Leonard.....Joe Cais

Mad caps of songs and funny faces, the Ritz Brothers are back, this time with a horse-tale which should please their fans. Filled with its share of gags the picture doesn't come up to the usual Ritz standard but it does have its hearty laughs. Gentleman rider Richard Arlen has been finding racehorse Playboy a dangerous rival for the affection of Phyllis Brooks to whom Arlen is engaged. Dapper Dick wins the horse on a bet and then, that he may not become a turf-widower, gives the animal away to the Ritz brothers, screw owners of a pony ring. The mad brothers head for a race-track and, joined by Play-boy-conscious Phyllis, enter him in a rich steeplechase. How Arlen squares himself with Miss Brooks and the Ritz trio recoup their financial position is a lot of fun.

The added attraction, *Reformatory*, features Jack Holt in a bit of propaganda a la Crimé School. The colour cartoon comes through to supply its own share of entertainment.

—E. A. L.

LOEW'S.
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE."
Jane Withers.....Richard Killard
If you like Jane Withers, you will enjoy *ALWAYS IN TROUBLE*. It is a simple comedy, with a fair amount of slapstick. The plot concerns a shipwreck, kidnappers, and Jane herself as the "enfant terrible" who is full of ideas and audacity. The vaudeville show includes eight numbers, and Leonora's debutantes lead the bill with costume dances and chorus routines. Jim Penman, the Master of Ceremonies, is a juggler as well as being gifted with a ready flow of nonsense. The Carr Brothers, both reminiscent of Buster Keaton, clown and perform several effective acrobatic feats. Maud Hilton and Jean Austine do a straight comedy act and the three Harrison sisters harmonize rather better than the average "sisters." Jerry Shea's orchestra concludes the programme, as well as performing neatly with the other acts.

—K. T. H.

CAPITOL.
"DRUMS."
Alexander Korda Picture directed by Zoltan Korda. Screen play by A. E. W. Mason and Lajos Biro. Photography by Georges Perinal.

Characters.....Players
Prince Azim.....Sabu
Prince Ghul.....Raymond Massey
Capt. Carruthers.....Roger Livesey
Mrs. Carruthers.....Valerie Robson
Lieut. Escott.....David Tree
Bill Holder.....Desmond Tester
Governor.....Francis L. Sullivan
Major Bond.....Archibald Batty
Dr. Murphy.....Frederick Culley
Mohammed Khan.....Amid Tafazzani
Zarullah.....Lawrence Baskcomb
Wafadar.....Roy Emerson
Mullah.....Michael Martin Harvey
Herrick.....Martin Walker
Major Gregoff.....Ronald Adam
Rajah.....Charles Oliver
Sergeant.....Julian Mitchell
Indian Dancer.....Miriam Pieris

India, land of intrigue and adventure, forms the background for the British film "Drums." The product of a brother act—Alexander and Zoltan Korda—it combines fine acting, beautiful photography and suspense to tell the story of trouble on India's Northwest frontier.

The plot is by no means original—a treacherous prince, a British regiment in danger, fighting, the rescue, and the expected climax. Yet action is so swift that the drama appears to have been lifted right from the pages of a history book.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Macdonald Track Meet.
To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—Through the medium of your columns I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who assisted in making the track meet a success. Especially would I like to convey my thanks to Professor Summerby, Professor Ness, Mr. Bird, Dr. Delong, Dr. Dupont and Dr. Froman, who acted as starters, judges and timers. The freshmen are to be congratulated for their willingness to help, and the efficient manner in which they carried out their work.

WM. KYDD.
Macdonald College, October 22.

the fendish Prince Ghul, whose one aim is to drive out the "usurping" English and to seize control of the broad hill country. The new highly developed process of Technicolour is well exemplified in "Drums"—many scenes of the Khyber Pass and surrounding land are unforgettable.

—D. P. R.
THE PALACE.
"THAT CERTAIN LADY."
Universal picture directed by Edward Ludwig. Screen play by Bruce Manning. Photography by Joe Valentine.

Characters.....Players
Alice Fullerton.....Deanna Durbin
Vincent Bullitt.....Melvyn Douglas
Ken.....Jackie Cooper
Mrs. Fullerton.....Irene Rich
Grace.....Nancy Carroll
Mr. Fullerton.....John Halliday
The Pest.....Juanita Quigley
Tony.....Jackie Searl
Stephens.....Charles Coleman
Mary Lee.....Peggy Stewart

That Certain Lady is a light-hearted comedy in which a girl of sixteen develops a heavy crush on a much older man and behaves like an Ethel M. Dell heroine until she is finally cured and returns to the faithful boy-friend of her own age. The picture is like one of Booth Tarkington's novels on adolescents—those who are still adolescent find it too true to laugh at, but for genuine unforced humour *That Certain Lady* is one of the best things Hollywood has ever done. Unlike his more famous co-directors, Edward Ludwig does not lay it on with a trowel, and the result is a situation which bubbles with quiet humour.

Miss Durbin's fans will regret that she does not sing more frequently, but it is always pleasant to be wanting just a little more, and her occasional lyrics and two arias are very lovely and simple. And whatever you do, don't miss seeing the two Jackies, Cooper and Searl, in the cracked-voice stage. Juanita Quigley steals the show as Jackie Cooper's kid sister, "The Pest." The March of Time and an animated cartoon on the old tale of *Belling the Cat* lead the minor features, completely redeeming the worst slapstick trailer we have ever had the misfortune to sit through.

—G. O.

He (one the phone): "Hello, what are you doing?"
Co-Ed's voice: "Getting ready for church."
He: "Sorry, I have the wrong number."
Hickory, dickory, dock.
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one; the mouse ran down,
And said, "Hell, I've got a date at one-thirty!"



"Ever get stuck in one of these things?"
"Yes, but we had plenty of Sweet Caps."

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The McGill Union

CANDY and CIGARETTES

at the

TUCK SHOP

Frosh Invasion Repulsed By Heavy U. of O. Squad

Blanked 19-0 in Exhibition Against Experienced Gridders

By CHARLES A. BISHINSKY.
(Staff Sports Writer.)

Ottawa, Ont., October 22.—Two thousand rabid University of Ottawa fans cheered themselves hoarse this afternoon when their favorites administered a 10-0 shellacking to Coach Wally Markham's Freshman outfit in their first exhibition within the past five years. The goose-egg handed the Redmen on a platter put a quick end to their unbeaten record of two wins and a draw at home. Playing Coach Nixon of the U. of O. fitly remarked at the end of the one-sided contest that it was a good practice for the collegians, and Wally Markham echoed the sentiment.

The drubbing was half expected as the Ottawans correspond more or less to the Red Intermediates, playing as they do with Queen's seconds and R.M.C. They fielded a heavier outfit that was head over heels superior to the Frosh in every department of the game. Their plungers crashed through a Red line for yards at will, and their kicks and broken-field running could not be equalled.

All See Action.

Although the Redmen were behind at all times, the players were continually changed. Each of the twenty-five men who made the trip saw action. Grant Morrison, playing in his first game, emerged as a kicker of note who will be used regularly, despite a costly second half fumble. His mates, Russel, Bob and Howard Smith, and Macdonald all played steady games, while snap Madill was a tower of strength on the defence.

A major score featured every quarter except the second when the maroon squad was held scoreless. A boot from the McGill twenty-five yard line just crossed the goal-line a half yard inside, and rolled off-side to send the U. of O. into an early first quarter lead of 1-0. Successive line plunges that ripped through the flimsy Red line soon brought the ball a half yard out. With the crowd roaring for a touchdown, flying wing Charbonneau obliged. A forward pass over the line was good for the convert and boosted the score to 7-0.

An unfortunate fumble by Morrison following the kick-off opening the second half paved the way for a second major score. The line for once held out temporarily. Two yards out following several line plunges, the Ottawans on an attempted end run were pushed back five yards by Russel and his cohorts. A change in strategy, however, worked, and a forward over the line to Phelan resulted in a touchdown. The convert made it 13-0.

The last tally came in the final quarter when a quarter sneak by Rochon from eight yards out was good for a touchdown. The convert gave the U. of O. a perfect record in this department and the final score remained 19-0.

There is no doubt that the loss was really a gain for the Frosh. It erased any over-confidence on their part and left them in shape to continue the last half of their schedule. Assuming a win over the Aggies on Tuesday, the crucial game will be held next Saturday when Loyola entertains the Frosh on their home ground.

Signal Practice Tonight.

There will be a signal practice tonight. The players are reminded that the earlier they come, the earlier they will be able to leave to attend the Freshman Dinner and Dance.

Itinerary Items . . . The Frosh left with pleasant memories of U. of O. hospitality. . . A supper rounded off the day's program. . . One anonymous player was looking for his pea-shooter which he had lost in the same bus on the way to Lennoxville last week. . . A shower of peas at the U. of O. line-crashers might have stopped them at that. . . The Ottawans go in for double-headers in football. . . A junior game preceded the main attraction. . . Only one raffle winner accompanied the team as twenty instead of seventy tickets were sold.

The line-ups:
McGill: Macdonald, Russel, Reed, Oumet, E. Smith, Bailey, Gurd, W. Lloyd Smith, Derry, MacFarlane, Cooper, Madill. Subs: Cunningham, H. Smith, Sully, Gould, R. Smith, Beullac, Drennan, Leib, Young, McKenzie, Decker, Morrison, Nolan. U. of O.: Charbonneau, Ragan, Asselin, Driscoll, McAdam, Joyce.

SOCCER SQUAD BOWS TO R.M.C.

Redmen Drop Hard-Fought Tilt 2-1

Archer and Janikun Star for McGill Eleven

Old "Lady Luck" was pulling for the Army, Saturday morning on the Upper Campus and so R.M.C. took a one goal lead in their soccer series with McGill. The Red eleven had the better of the play throughout practically the whole game but a long shot by Allan of R.M.C. with only a few minutes to go, broke a tie and set the Redmen down, 2-1.

Archer of McGill was the best man on the field although he was closely approached by Nation, the Cadet captain. Janikun also turned in a smart game at centre for the Finlay coached Redmen and as usual fullbacks Laing and Saltibus gave a great display of steadiness and powerful kicking that was featured particularly by the latter's clever anticipation of play. In addition to Nation the Army's best men were left fullback Saunders and Williams who worked tirelessly at inside left.

Cadets Open Scoring.

The Cadets started the game off with a rush and after several raids on the McGill net had been turned aside Nation scored from about 20 yards out with a drive which flashed into the corner of the net and didn't give Snell a chance.

Coach Hay Finlay's charges refused to be daunted and showed the Army some smart long passes which soon swung the balance of play in McGill's favor. At the 25-minute mark Janikun tied the score when he took a cross from Archer and hit the crossbar. The ball bounced down and spun into the net. A few minutes later Janikun nearly scored again but his long shot just scraped over the bar. Then came the best play of the game, Archer raced down the right side of the field and sent the ball straight as an arrow to Janikun in front of the goal. Without stopping to trap the ball the McGill centre whipped in a bullet drive which looked like a goal all the way but Chipman the Cadet goaler somehow tipped the ball over the crossbar. Half time came a couple of minutes later with the score still 1-1.

After a few minutes of fairly even exchanges in the second half McGill again began to force the pace and gave their small group of supporters several thrills as they swarmed around the Army goal. The R.M.C. defence had a hot time of it as the Red forward line did everything but score. McGill were awarded a foul kick which was stopped by the Soldiers' defence then twice within a few minutes Archer sent deadly accurate crosses from the wing right into the goal mouth and both times a wild scramble ensued with the McGill forwards driving the ball at each other, the goal keeper or the posts but finding it seemingly impossible to score. With only a few minutes to go the ball was cleared to centre field and Archer and Allan raced back for it. The McGill man got there first and elected to pass into centre instead of trying to elude Allan. He misjudged his pass slightly, Allan got the ball and dribbled it to about the 30-yard line. He let go a high shot which looped over Snell's head and into the net. Heartened by this break the R.M.C. defence stiffened sufficiently to hold off the desperate Redmen until the final whistle. It was a tough one to lose especially for Archer who couldn't really be blamed for guessing wrong.

The game was capably handled by referee J. Campbell and linesmen Buchanan and Watson. The line-ups were as follows:

R.M.C.—Chipman; Bishop and Saunders; McBrien, Nation and Attack; Houghton, Hyndman, Smith, Williams and Allan. Subs: Lawrence and Sweeney.
McGill—Snell; Laing and Saltibus; Northcott, Hagen and Bailey; Archer, Murrill, Janikun, Tetreault, and Grad. Subs: Molson and Leonard.

Higgerty, Sullivan, Dufour, Anderson, Cumming, Walker. Subs: Ferguson, Murphy, Phelan, Valin, Rochon, Lacasse, Sutor, Hall, Gouin, Brunette, Nixon, Barsalou, Lazier, Legault, Lalonde, Court-right.

Week-End Sports Summary

FRIDAY.
Toronto takes Intercollegiate Track title, with McGill second.

SATURDAY.
FOOTBALL.
Intercollegiate.

McGill	17
Queen's	5
Western	3
Varsity	2

Hamilton	17
Montreal	3
Toronto Argos	10
Ottawa	6

Canadian National	4
Balmby Beach	3
Peterborough	3
Sarnia	2

U. of Ottawa	19
McGill	0

McGill	0
Royal M. College	1

McGill	3
Wanderers	0

McGill	3
Wanderers	0

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Wanderers	0

MUSTANGS OUTSCORE VARSITY GRIDDEES

(By the C.U.P.)

London, Ont., October 24.—Led by the long-distance punting of Lyn Thompson, a determined squad of Western Mustangs turned back a University of Toronto drive to win by 3-2 and take over second place in the Intercollegiate Union.

A crowd of almost 6,000 enthusiastic fans saw the purple kicker outkick Varsity's Cam Gray to boot all of his team's points. The Blue Boys outfought the Mustangs on the ground and on several occasions were in position for a field-goal, but somehow the attempted placements failed to click. At half-time the score was deadlocked at 1-1. Shortly before the second quarter ended Gray tossed a forward to Lou Somers, who was behind the Londoners' touch line, but the pigskin was just beyond his grasp.

The Mustangs added two more in the second half. Cam Gray kicked a single for the Blue Boys to make it 3-2. The last few minutes saw Varsity tossing forwards successively in a desperate attempt to come in to a scoring position, but to no avail.

McGill	3
Wanderers	0

McGill	3
Wanderers	0

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Wanderers	0

Red Senior and Junior Poloists Meet M. A. A. A.

Senior Squad Opens Schedule at K. of C. Pool Tonight

Tonight at 8.30 the McGill Senior Water Polo Squad will get into action for the first time this season when they take on the experienced M.A.A.A. Seniors at the Knights of Columbus tank on Mountain Street. Prospects for the leather dunkers are not very bright with MacGuire, Roy Crabtree ace net man, and star forward, Guy Royer probable absentees. Three of the men who will be out to the game, however, are outstanding among the city's water poloists. Lorne Shapiro is rated as the league's best defenceman while Shragovitch holds the Pat Earle Trophy awarded annually to the player who is most valuable to his team in the City League. In addition Pete Bourne last year won the Mackay Trophy emblematic of the Provincial Swimming Championship. Lorne Lindsay and Jack Leanfords are valuable forwards, so with the starry array the Redmen should put on a good game against M.A.A.A.

In addition to playing in the City League the Red Poloists play an annual series with Queen's and Toronto. They have been intercollegiate titlists 19 times in the last 24 years, a record any McGill team could be proud of, and tonight's game will be the first of many which are expected to get the team in shape for another defence of their title.

The Line-up

The line-up for tonight's game is as follows:
Shragovitch.....half (captain)
Bourne.....centre
Chapiro.....guard
Gladwell.....guard
Leonards.....forward
Lindsay.....forward
Findlay.....goal

Richman and Barza subs.

The Junior squad also got into action tonight, meeting the M.A.A. A. Juniors. The Red team won their first start and great things are expected of them, with Cameron and Eden especially in the lime-light. The Junior line-up:
Soper—Goal.
Eden—Defence.
Barber—Defence.
Pue Gilchrist—Forward.
Cameron (captain)—Centre.
Gordon—Forward.
Hay—Half.
Stappels and Damecour—Subs.

All players must present their Class "A" athletic cards at the game. Also there will be a special practice this afternoon at 5.30 for the following players only: Kennedy, LaForest, Issenman, Shaw, Jardine, Rheder, Quart and Campbell.

TOUCH RUGBY AND SOFTBALL RESUME

Meds Meet Arts in Rugby This Afternoon

This week's Interfaculty war begins anew this afternoon at 4.30 when the champions of yesteryear, the redoubtable Meds, meet a worthy Arts challenge to their supremacy in Touch Rugby. Now that all troubles of medical examinations have been ironed out, the schedule is running off smoothly.

The games remaining to be played follow:
Today—Arts vs. Med. at 4.30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 25—Med vs. Comm. at 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 26—Arts vs. Eng. at 4.30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 27—Dent. vs. Comm. at 4.30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 28—Med. vs. Eng. at 4.30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 1—Comm. vs. Eng. at 4.30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 2—Med vs. Dent. at 4.30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 4—Arts vs. Dent. at 4.30 p.m.

In Interfaculty Softball a slugging Arts nine engages a powerful Commerce outfit in what will decide who rules the roost in the Art's building. The remaining games are:
Today—Comm. vs. Arts, at 2.15 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 25—Theol. vs. Comm., at 2.15 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 26—Med. vs. Arts, at 2.15 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 27—Law vs. Eng., at 2.15 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28—Med. vs. Law, at 2.15 p.m.
Postponements may be arranged by calling Horace Graves H.A. 1385) or George MacDonald.

Swimming instruction is held at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays at 5.30-6.30 p.m. A general practice hour is offered at the same time on Thursdays. All those who have not been physically examined are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Harriers.
Harrier practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. from the Field House. All men interested in Harrier and cross-country running are urged to turn out.

Wrestling.
Wrestling practices will be held in the M.H.S. Gym from 5-6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All those interested are asked to turn out.

RED TRACKMEN FACE SOLDIERS

Meet R.M.C. Tomorrow Afternoon at Stadium

Intermediates Defend Championship for Ninth Year

Lack of material will be the main obstacle that the Red Intermediate trackmen face in their attempt to retain the Intermediate Track Championship against R.M.C. tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium. The meet has been an annual affair for the past eight years, and the Redmen have come out on top in seven of the eight occasions. The University of Ottawa participated up to two years ago when the loss of their chief point-gatherer, Jimmy Courtwright, caused them to drop out.

A strong entry last year captured the title rather easily with 92 points to the Cadets' 42. This year's outfit is an unknown quantity, and a close battle somewhat on the lines of the recent Varsity-McGill neck and neck contest in the Intercollegiate meet is expected.

Berths Still Open.

The object of the meet is primarily to afford nineteen men the opportunity of clashing with real competition. It is the training ground for the Senior squad and with few exceptions is the direct stepping stone to intercollegiate fame. All those who aspire to track heights are urged to turn out as there is still chance to make the team. Those who have already assured themselves berths are also asked to continue practices.

The three-mile event ought to go to the Redmen with both Dodney and Olynk scheduled to run. The latter is a greatly improved runner over last year and should cop the event. Peter Charleton will be a quadruple threat man, competing in the 220 hurdles, the pole-vault, high jump, and javelin throw. For the quarter mile and relay, the Redmen have a potential point winner in Dave Siminovich of the Graduate School.

TEA - DANCE OFFERED BY MCGILL C.O.T.C.

In order to celebrate more fully the football victory, the officers and other members of the mess gathered for tea at the headquarters of the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. Saturday afternoon. The Officer Commanding, Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., and Mrs. Morrissey, Major D. J. Corrigan, D.S.O., M.C., and Mrs. Corrigan welcomed the guests and the ladies officiated at the tea.

Some gentlemen-cadets from R.M.C. attended and participated in the dancing. Formerly after games the C.O.T.C. had "At-Home" without dancing, but the mess committee considered it better to add the dancing and thus the members may pass several hours of varied entertainment after the games.

NOTICES

WORKSHOP NOTICE.

There will be a general meeting of all those interested in working for the Workshop this year, at five o'clock on Tuesday. This includes all those interested in acting, writing, directing, construction-work and executive work. The meeting will take place in the Union Ballroom. Please be on hand.

Casting for "French Without Tears" will continue today at 4 o'clock in the Players' Clubroom located in the basement of the Union.

The following are asked to turn out: Messrs. Ashdown, Parsons, McKee, Murray, Stevenson, Welton, Brown, Sloboff and Bos; Misses Macauley, Munroe, Ravisee; and any others who have not already tried out.

Hygiene Course.

All women students entering the university for the first time: The first lecture in the hygiene course will be given this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 105, R.V.C. The lecture will be given by Dr. Mary Childs, Medical Officer for Women at the University. For further details please see notice board in the R.V.C.

REDS MAINTAIN RUGGER RECORD

Wallop Wanderers to Remain Undelected

Rodney Scores Try As McGill Wins by 3-0

McGill's lesser known pigskin pushers, the English Rugger team matched the Kerr Klan and also maintained an unbeaten record Saturday afternoon when they defeated Wanderers 3-0 on the Lower Campus. The Redmen played a faster game than their opponents and were full value for their win. In the first half particularly they dominated play and had several good chances to score, only one of which they took when Rodney went down after Angus' long kick, grabbed the ball and went over for a try which was not converted.

Angus kicked well for McGill, Rodney and Withrow were always dangerous and Arbuckle worked hard the whole game. Craig was good on defence for Wanderers and Scotcher and Hingston came closest to scoring.

Redmen Press.

The Redmen pressed right from the start and despite clearances by Reid and Hudson, held play inside the Wanderers' 25-yard line until a passing play, Small to McLennan to Hingston, took the ball back to midfield. Here Rodney returned a high kick which Bird misjudged and play was back in Wanderers' territory. After three scrums the Wanderers' defence attempted to touch down in defence but lost control of the ball. Kerr made a great attempt at a try but the ball went beyond the deadline before he could reach it.

Hingston made a nice run for the Wanderers but was stopped and Arbuckle, Withrow and Pyle came back with an attack which was nearly successful. Then Angus got away a long kick which Rodney picked up and went the rest of the way for a try. Withrow's attempted convert was short and Wanderers made their first raid into the McGill half of the field. Argo got the ball, however, and started a move which nearly resulted in a score for the Redmen but the half ended with the count still 3-0.

Wanderers Dangerous.

Wanderers made a much better game of it in the second half and made several dangerous raids which were all stopped by the McGill defence. Scoring chances for both sides were spoiled by off-sides. After Craig had several times saved, Scotcher made a likely looking attack on the McGill line but was off-side and the whistle went with the Redmen winning 3-0.

The line-ups were as follows:
McGill. Wanderers.
J. Whitelaw... back... H. K. Bird

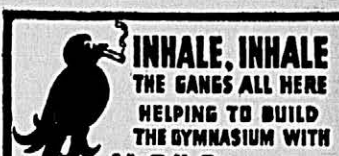
W. Argo.....	quarter	T. Irvine
J. Rodney.....	quarter	A. Small
J. Kerr.....	quarter	J. Reid
R. A. Bourne.....	quarter	T. McArthur
J. Angus.....	half	J. McLennan
W. Arbuckle.....	half	H. Hudson
J. Ricker.....	forward	R. Craig
J. Pyle.....	forward	J. McLean
H. McDougall.....	forward	B. Hingston
T. Shaughnessy.....	forward	D. Fillater
J. Gilbert.....	forward	J. W. Logie
G. Walsh.....	forward	A. Webster
D. Withrow.....	forward	C. Scotcher
C. Widenmann.....	forward	L. Johnston
Referee.....		R. V. Gillman
Touch judges.....		T. Macdonald and R. L. Straub

Group of Engineers See Industrial Plant


Almost 50 members of the Mechanics Club paid an all-day visit Friday to the Canadian Ingersoll Rand plant at Sherbrooke. The engineers left McGill early in the morning and arrived at the plant at noon.

The visit was featured by a conducted trip through the factory, a dinner as the guests of the company, and a guided tour through the storehouse of the concern. On their arrival the engineers were received by Mr. Newton, vice-president of the company and a McGill graduate of the class of '03.

The Mechanical Club is planning another such trip in the near future.



McGILL CIGARETTES



MINTY'S TOOTH PASTE

More Cleansing

CAPACITY CROWD CHEERS THIRD WIN

(Continued from Page One)

dle, and threw a forward pass to Westman, who just missed scoring as he was brought down on Queen's one-yard line. Kenny bucked through to give McGill its second touchdown. Captain Lou Ruschin placed the ball between the goalposts to make the convert count for a point.

Westman Stars.

Herb Westman turned in a brilliant performance. Although his kicks were not of such long range as at Toronto, his punting was very steady and powerful enough to blast five points for McGill. Coach Ted Reeves unearthed a stylish punter in Jim Brown, who had the slight edge in a kicking duel with Westman. Statistics show that the Tricolour had an advantage of six yards in kicking exchanges. Besides doing a splendid job of his booting assignment Westman stood out as he revealed a pair of versatile hands to throw a 25-yard forward to Jacobson, to intercept two attempted forwards by Queen's, and to catch a toss thrown by Hamilton which paved the way for Kenny's touchdown.

Alec Hamilton was the McGill mastermind as his alertness and stiff defensive play was a highlight of the day. Ronnie Perowne turned in a smart game at quarterback. Ruschin and Anton stood out as pillars of strength along the McGill wing-line. Although Andy Anton was checked in his plunging attempts he did lots of damage in smearing many Tricolour drives. Jimmy Hall was the pick of the ends as he was in on most tackles. Bob Keefer, who only played the first half of the game, was as elusive as ever on the backfield until a shoulder injury forced him out of the play. For Queen's Annan, Stollery, and Brown caused most trouble against the Redmen.

Early Scoring.

Perowne ran the opening kickoff from Jack, of Queen's back ten yards. On a second down Westman juggled the ball and barely got his kick away. It was a very short punt and McGill was penalized 15 yards for failing to give yards on the tackle. With the ball on McGill's 14 yard stripe Stollery had no trouble in scoring a place-kick. Hamilton threw a long pass to Hall which brought McGill out of their territory. An exchange of kicks advanced the Redmen about ten yards. Then Perowne and Keefer combined on an end run to make 12 yards. Kenny plunged for seven more. With the ball on Queen's 15 yard line and with two yards to go on last down Hamilton went through for a touch.

Westman returned the kickoff for a gain of 17 yards. Queen's tried a forward but Westman came from nowhere to intercept. He booted a rouge for a single point and McGill led 7-3 as the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

Westman shot a short forward to Merfield who passed to Robb to advance the yardsticks. After an exchange of kicks Westman threw another successful pass to Jacobson for a gain of 25 yards. McGill scored another single point when a Queen's backfielder was brought down behind his goal-line. Play became very rough and Queen's were penalized for roughing the kicker. Hamilton called a fast play, after Merfield had taken Brown's kick, and punted the ball himself on first down. It caught Queen's unawares and was good for a gain of 10 yards. Annan of Queen's was getting in on most tackles but Merfield outwitted him when he threw a long lateral to Perowne to advance the ball about 15 yards. The first half ended as Keefer knocked down an attempted forward by Queen's. The score was McGill 8, Queen's 3.

Two More Rouges.

Ruschin's kickoff went offside and McGill was penalized ten yards. His second kick was all right and was taken by Simpson, who was tackled on his 23-yard line. Bradsher replaced Keefer on the backfield for McGill. Westman got away a beautiful kick which travelled about 65 yards. Queen's got a penalty for illegal interference behind their goal-line and the ball was given to McGill on the Tricolour's ten-yard stripe. The Redmen held on two plays and then penalized themselves. McGill was content to get another single as Westman booted a rouge, with Wilson making a nice shoestring tackle. Clarke and Stollery plunged to make yards for Queen's. Queen's fumbled a kick and Hall booted the ball across their goal-line. There was a mad rush for the pigskin and one of Ted Reeve's boys just nosed Howie Bartram to reach it. McGill got a point on the play.

The game was being slowed up by many minor injuries to both teams. Brown got away a long 60-yard punt which was caught by Merfield. He attempted to pass the

ball to Perowne but threw wildly and the ball was recovered by Jack of Queen's on McGill's eight-yard line. Simpson was thrown for a loss. Queen's threw a forward on their last down but the ball was knocked down by Anton. McGill got possession of the ball and managed to stuff off Queen's, who were now keeping the Redmen hemmed in in their own territory.

Last Quarter.

Stollery threw a short forward to Carson, who galloped 20 yards before being tackled by Bradsher. Brown punted a long kick to the deadline to give Queen's its fourth point. Westman came through to intercept a timely pass and put McGill in a threatening position once again. He then booted another single score. Hall blocked a kick and Ruschin recovered for McGill. Hamilton called another quick play and threw a forward to Westman. Kenny plunged across Queen's goal-line and Ruschin converted.

The Tricolour began throwing forwards in a futile effort to erase McGill's lead. Out of ten thrown in the last quarter only one was completed. It wasn't so much the fault of Stollery, who was throwing nice passes, but that of his receivers, who let several easy ones slip through their fingers. Beveridge managed to intercept one of their attempts. All that Queen's could get in their last quarter drive was a single when Perowne was tackled behind his line. With three minutes to go Kenny and Jack were banished from the game for fighting. The game ended as Queen's was penalized for throwing two successive incomplete forwards.

The line-ups:

Queen's.	McGill.
Annan..... fly wing	Hamilton
Turner..... half	Westman
Davis..... half	Keefer
Brown..... half	Merfield
Stollery..... quarter	Perowne
Paithowski..... snap	Robb
Conlin..... inside	Ruschin
Preston..... inside	Bartram
Sprague..... middle	Telford
Jack..... middle	Anton
Edwards..... outside	Hall
Carson..... outside	Wilson
Queen's alternates—Clarke, Jones, Mulvihill, Kerr, Simpson, McGill, Latimer, Johnson.	
McGill alternates—Drury, Kenny, Bradsher, Jacobson, Rossiter, McDougall, Beveridge, Foster, Kenny.	
Referee, W. Consiglio; umpire, R. St. Germain; head linesman, Milt Jewel.	

Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

(Continued from Page One)

ferred a fate worse than death? S. S. Van Dine, please note!

A Flash in the Pan.

From time to time we are pestered by stray camera fiends ogling us from ditches or precarious perches along our route. They are, we are informed, trying to get a new slant on us.

Now the bdd human banana peel under our heel doesn't bother us. But now we hear that they are banging up. The local student snapshooters are forming a club where they can get together to figure out bigger and better ways of recording campus life in the raw.

Furthermore, the minnie men held their first meeting in the Engineering Building, notorious as a hatchery for the most noxious eggs in town. In that building the greater part of the monkey business on the campus originates.

We would certainly like to be in Room 37 on Thursday when the boys get together. It would be useful to find out just what they are going to do with that "dark room" about which they so darkly hint. It might save us a lot of trouble if we knew just whether they are going to concentrate on still life or on us, when they start collecting for their Campus Life Contest and their exhibition.

We suspect the worst, and are seriously considering writing to Mr. Duplessis in the hope that he will padlock these subversive influences in our midst.

Queen's Fashions.

We have lately had cause to wonder once again at the workings of that collegiate system which is supposed to implant the ideas of social unity in the Freshman's mind. As it works out in a neighbouring college the youngsters annually show their sense of service by helping to brighten up the campus with colour.

A fashion note from Queen's has informed us that "Freshmen are presenting something new and interesting in dress this year." Sideburns give Victorian dignity to the face, offsetting the effect of a Scotch tam and an Eton collar tied with a large bow and, sad to relate, rouged finger-nails. All this lends colour to the Campus as they go to

classes carrying books on back and little dolls in hand.

The frosh have not become vain about their service in brightening college life.

"You see, we gotta," lamented one freshman.

Plumber's Plea.

We learn unofficially from the Faculty of Engineering that it is permissible to solve a given problem by working backwards from the answer. We wonder what Dr. Terroux would think if we applied this method in his department!

"To increase the number of co-eds using the short-cut from the Pulp and Paper Building to the Physics Building in coming up from R.V.C., we, the Engineers, suggest the following: have that unsightly gravel nicely paved so that the pretty co-eds won't hurt their pretty feet on the sharp stones (we don't care about the ones that aren't pretty). Perhaps some of the High-way Engineers would volunteer to do the job.

"The department of statistics estimates that the traffic over this path will be at least doubled after amelioration of same.

"We, the Engineers, hereby petition R.V.C.-ites to support us in this worthy cause. Many co-eds are perhaps unaware that in passing up this opportunity of tripping past the Plumbers' Building they are missing one of the greater benefits offered by this illustrious institution.

"Up and at 'em, gals!"

INTERMED. TEAM PLAY ST. DOMINIC

(Continued from Page Three)

fighting Rockland squad in their first game and overwhelming St. Lambert by 27-5 in the second.

The Saints met the St. Lamberts and went down to defeat after a hard struggle. Coach Glashen realizes that he needs a win badly at the moment and the Hornets may be expected to give their all.

The following McGill players are requested to be at the Stadium at 6:30 tonight:

N. Cuke, R. Smith-Johannson, G. McGibbon, J. Briskin, W. Norrish, D. Fullerton, W. Oughtred, E. Keefer, G. Moore, P. Neil, G. Russell, H. LaBarge, F. Sauder, F. Winsler, A. Greendice, C. Smith, B. Morrow, L. Nussbaum, B. Stevenson, B. Brown, G. Mittlebury, E. Rossiter, B. Stronach, G. Clarke.

All others whose names are not mentioned above are asked to be present at the same time for a talk by Buster Fletcher.

Trimming The Tricolour

By Beng

(Continued from Page One)

of the smartest plays seen in a long while. Alec Hamilton's sneak through centre on third down completely fooled the Tricolour squad. Westman was back and they expected a kick. Interference worked perfectly—and Alec had run the 12 yards to the goal-line before a Queen's man touched him.

The bands gave a great display of colour before the huge crowd which assembled at Molson Stadium. It was estimated that over eleven thousand fans saw McGill halt Queen's last stand. The calibre of both the band and cheer-leading has reached a new high this year, coupled with the success of the team. Both groups look smarter with each succeeding game, and are doing good work.

Western's 3-2 victory over Varsity at London did not give a clear-cut indication which is the stronger team. It seems probable that Varsity should be able to win on their home grid-iron next week. Ronnie Perowne in a broadcast over the radio Saturday said he thought that the Mustangs have the best secondary defence of any team in Canada. Ronnie shouted the praises of Captain George Willis and Claude Moore of the Western team. Lou Ruschin, captain of the Red team, on the same programme said he thinks McGill has the team this season.

McGill averaged 100 per cent. on placement kicks for the first time this season. Both touchdowns were converted, the first by Bob Keefer and the second by Lou Ruschin. Andy Anton was kidded by the Queen's men for not making long gains through the line. That didn't bother Andy as he played a great game all round. His retort to their chidings was that it took five of them to stop him.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Registration.

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who registered provisionally last Spring but have not completed their registration this Fall should call at once at the Registrar's Office to do this. Failure to register will bar them from writing the regular sessional examinations.

T. H. MATHEWS, Registrar.

Unclaimed Letters.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the names listed below would notify him within ten days of posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters:

Dr. H. E. Baker, Mr. W. George Bowen, Dr. D. W. Bruner, Miss Doris Goulding, Mr. D. E. Hahn-closer, Dr. Stephen Karady, Mr. Peter Lampesis, Miss Sylvia Livis, Mr. James McDermott, Mr. Emmett P. Maloney, Mr. L. H. Nichols, Mr. Roger Potvin, Mr. R. Alex Smith, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mr. Charles Troutman, Mr. Reginald C. Wilson.

Library Tour.

There will be a Library Tour on Wednesday, October 26 for students

who were unable to come earlier in the month.

German Table.

Frequenters of the German Table are requested to note that the next luncheon will take place on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Samovar Restaurant, 1424 Peel Street, and not in the Union as was formerly the case. A private dining room has been secured for the occasion so as to avoid overcrowding, and to afford a quiet place for the meeting. Meal prices will be the same as previously. The Executive of the German Club invites all students interested in brushing up their German to take advantage of this opportunity of practising the language.

Last Call For Medical Examinations

Engineering I—Monday, October 24, 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Engineering II—Wednesday, October 26, 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Other faculties—Thursday, October 27, 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.
The following is a regulation of the University:

"All First and Second Year students in all Faculties, and all students coming to the University for the first time, are required to be medically examined. Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined. Any student who has failed to comply with this regulation before the 1st of November will be fined \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 8th of November will be fined an additional \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 15th of November will be suspended.

Students of all years who wish to engage in athletic activities are also required to be medically examined."

"In accordance with the regulations of the Provincial Board of Health, ALL students registering for the first time, must, at the time of registration for the Session, present a certificate of successful vaccination within the past seven years, or of insusceptibility to vaccine within the past five years. The penalties for non-compliance with this regulation are those stated above for the medical examination."

These examinations will be held at 3484 University Street.

Lost.

Jean Richer of the tennis team had his wallet removed from his locker while playing his match on Monday afternoon. He does not expect the person to return the money, but he would very much appreciate it if this person would set in motion a train of circumstances which would end up with Richer getting the other contents of the wallet—driving licence, etc.

Glee Club.

There is a regular practice of the Glee Club today at 5 p.m. in the Union Ball Room. Everybody out.

Lost.

In the Biological Building or the R.V.C., a gold ring with a large oblong cairngorm. Would the finder kindly return same to the Janitor, Biological Building. Reward.

Lost.

In the Medical Building—Two note books and one text, belonging

to Wilson J. Lee. Return of note books especially requested. Please contact owner at ELwood 9145, or leave at porter's office in Med. Bldg., Reward if required.

ATTENDANCE RULES ARE UNCHANGED

No Penalties Imposed For Absences Equal to Credit Hours

Attendance rules in the college of arts and sciences will be unchanged this year, according to a statement issued by Dr. Jacob Van Ek, dean of the college, recently.

As in previous years, for absences equal to the number of credit hours of a course or fewer no penalty will be imposed for students of freshman or sophomore standing, but the student is required to make up work missed.

For absences not exceeding double the number of credit hours, a grade of at least "C" must be attained to receive credit for the course, if the absences are judged to have been avoidable.

Freshmen or sophomores absent for more than double the number of credit hours of a course will be given a grade of "F" if the absences were avoidable.

Attendance rules for juniors and seniors will be governed by the nature of the course and the judgment of the instructor concerned.

Freshman and sophomore students who are absent from important tests may be allowed to make them up upon recommendation of the dean of the college.

Freshman and sophomore students who are absent from minor tests may have the tests omitted

from the final grade for the course upon the recommendation of the dean, if there is sufficient excuse for the absence.

Any request to have an absence excused and for an opportunity to make up work missed must be filed in the office of the dean not later than a week after the absence.—Silver & Gold.

The Bearded Man.

You must have noticed a great increase in the number of beards walking the university paths or sitting on the steps. There is a beard-growing contest going on, but details are scarce. The bearded men, it is rumoured, think themselves no mean guys!

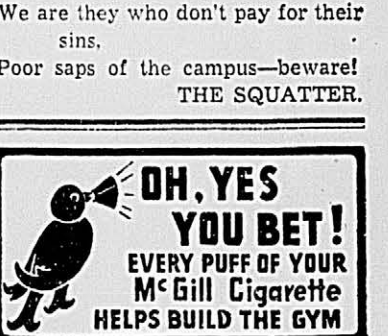
Song of the bearded men:

We are they of the hairy growths, We are they of the lusty oaths, Pale men of the razor—beware!

We are they of the tough old creed, We are they who were born to lead, Ye of the shaven chins—beware!

Watch them girls eyes As they see us bearded guys! As we proudly march the street, We sweep them off their feet!

We are they of the prickly chins, We are they who don't pay for their sins. Poor saps of the campus—beware! THE SQUATTER.



OH, YES YOU BET!
EVERY PUFF OF YOUR
McGill Cigarette
HELPS BUILD THE GYM



GONE IS THE AGE OF BREAKDOWNS

NICKEL ALLOYS GIVE GREATER STRENGTH

1905—John MacDougall's "horseless carriage" is in trouble again. First time he drove it he stripped the gears. Last week the steering equipment gave way.

Something was always going wrong with those early automobiles. Even ten years ago a car driven at close to top speed for six to eight hours was a liability from then on.

Today with smoother roads, softer tires, easier spring suspension and Nickel Alloy Steels that are highly resistant to shock and wear, those early troubles have been largely eliminated.

This is the era of Nickel Alloys, and in the development of Nickel Alloy Steels that are strong, tough and resistant to rust, wear and breakage, the automotive industry has led the way. Your car is stronger, safer, lighter—and gives more miles to the gallon—because of Nickel.

More Canadian Nickel is used in the building of cars, trucks and buses than for any other purpose. The increased use of Nickel is a good thing for Canada. At present 12,000 Canadians earn \$20,000,000 a year in the production of Nickel.

So remember—Nickel gives strength and safety to your car. Nickel helps make Canada prosperous.

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